

Thirteen Offices Out Of Seventeen Will Be Contested

Only Four Positions Go by Acclamation—Ted Manning and Hugh Wilson Presidential Candidates

President of Students' Union

Ted Manning
Hugh Wilson

Vice-President of Students' Union

Bea Anderson
Kae Craig
Helen Reid

Secretary of Students' Union

C. Jackson
G. Neely

Treasurer of Students' Union

G. Will (acclamation)

President Men's Athletics

Wm. Meadows (acclamation)

Secretary of Men's Athletics

P. J. Edwards (acclamation)

President of Debating

C. N. Tingle (acclamation)

President of Dramatics

T. C. Byrne

Dorothy Riley

President of Wauneita Society

M. Allin

M. Kinney

D. Macleay

Secretary of Wauneita Society

Marion Clement

Frances Fisher

Jean Greig

President of Women's Athletics

J. Kopta
H. Mahaffy

Secretary Women's Athletics

Bessie Clark
Mary Cogswell

Chairman Social Directorate

E. Foy
W. S. Huckvale

Men's Disciplinary Committee

(Three to be elected)

J. T. Cairns

Roger Coughlan

A. B. Evanson

Vic Gowan

Agriculture Representative

Robert Putnam

Wm. Watson

Arts Representative

Wm. Wheatley

W. G. Roxburgh

Applied Science Representative

Fred Gale

N. D. McLean

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

BEATRICE ANDERSON

As Vice-President of the Students' Union, Miss Beatrice Anderson is a very suitable candidate. During the past year Bea has presided over the Pharmacy Club, and as such has proven herself to be a most capable person. Bea is known to all by her charming personality and her ability to carry on executive work. On the Junior Class Executive she gave invaluable assistance in all of their undertakings.

Her interests are not limited to social and executive work, for although she herself does not participate, she is keenly interested in all activities. Bea is a clear and original thinker, and would be a decided asset to the Council.

KAE CRAIG

The office of Vice-President of the Students' Union demands an individual of varied interests and wide executive ability, coupled with experience and maturity of judgment. The obvious person to meet these exacting specifications is Kae Craig. Even at high school she distinguished herself by winning the Laron cup for public speaking. During her four years here, she has successfully participated in a wide variety of activities. Here are a few of the positions she has held: Vice-president of the Freshman Class, Fresh representative on the Wauneita Council, members of the Soph Class Executive, Secretary of the Wauneita Council, Captain of the winning House League basketball team, members of the girls' hockey team for four years, member of the Glee Club, member of the cast of "The Adding Machine." The list might be continued indefinitely, but enough has been said to prove conclusively that Kae Craig is the logical person for Vice-President.

HELEN REID

In soliciting your vote for Helen Reid as Vice-President of the Students' Union, we feel that you could not support a more capable candidate. Those who have worked with her can assure you of her forceful personality, her capacity for quick decision and for organization. The fact that she has chosen Medicine for her career is in itself testimony of her enterprise.

The vice-president is ex-officio a member of the Social Directorate, and holds a seat on the Students' Council. Helen can be relied on to discharge these duties faithfully and to maintain a broad-minded and wide-awake attitude towards the interests of the whole student body.

FOR UNION SECRETARY

GEORGE NEELY

George Neely, the genial Irish agriculturist and philosopher, is beyond all question, the logical choice of the student body of the University for the Secretaryship of the Union. He combines, to an unusual degree, foresight, the ability to co-operate wholeheartedly with his associates, together with executive ability in whatever enterprise he finds himself. His achievements and high scholastic standing during his four years stay at the University have led him into many fields. He has held many offices, including executive position on his faculty club, and three years service on the St. Stephen's Student Council; this year he holds the important office of president of that body. He has wielded a tremendous and stimulating influence upon all who have come in contact with him during his college career, and is widely known throughout the province as an expert of high standing in his chosen field. George, despite the numerous positions which he has held, has never been of the self-assertive, office-seeking type, but his numerous friends have induced him to run for an office which they feel confident he can fill as no other student in the University. If the students

desire to elect as their Secretary one who will serve them heart and soul, to the fullest extent of his splendid ability, they make no mistake in casting their votes for George Neely.

"CHRIS" JACKSON

"Chris" Jackson, in his two years at Varsity, has made an enviable record for himself. As President of the Students' Council, he has proven an invaluable asset to the student government, and has at all times given of student affairs. Mr. Jackson's deep consideration to the problems of executive ability is well known, and his understanding of the ins and outs of the Council routine will prove to be of the greatest assistance to him should he be elected.

Mr. Jackson's personal qualities are indeed satisfactory. He is energetic and straightforward, and is well supplied with what is termed "common sense," and frequently shows himself to have more than common. However, in spite of his enthusiasm, he does not boldly rush into the thick of things, but allows his English conservatism to guide him in the best path.

Those who have nominated Chris have considered that he will fulfill all the requirements and duties of the Secretary of the Council.

TREASURER OF UNION

GEORGE WILL

Acclamation is very often a most disadvantageous method of electing representatives for subsequent years, considered as indicative of a lack of interest on the part of the student body following a strong administration of the former executive. Again, it leaves an opinion prevalent in the minds of many, especially those whose interest is wanting, that a better choice might have been made. Be the relative demerits of acclamation what they may, we are of the firmest conviction that no wiser choice for Treasurer could have been made than that of George Will, Commerce '32. George is not known by any ostentatious attempt at intrusion into the good fellowship of his companions, companions extend their circle to adjust for the ready spirit in which his mit of his quiet unobtrusive manner and genial ways. For executive and business ability, George is of the best. We acclaim him for what he has been, what he is, and what we know he will be, a prince of good fellows, tend his energies for the benefit of who will earnestly and devotedly ex- next year's Students' Council. What more can be said?

PRESIDENT MEN'S ATHLETICS

W. A. MEADOWS

Those who know Bill will be pleased to see that he has been nominated for the position of President of Men's Athletics. During his stay here in Arts and in Medicine, Bill has made a host of friends. He has always shown great interest in sports and has done much indirectly to further the cause of sports in this University. Several years ago he led his team to the championship of House League basketball.

We all know what a great success Bill made of managing the Senior hockey team this year. As well as making a success of it, he has been very popular with the boys. Bill's cheery humor, as well as his executive ability, make him the logical man to guide the destinies of sport for the coming year.

SECRETARY MEN'S ATHLETICS

FRANK J. "SKIVERS" EDWARDS

Can it be possible that any student at the University of Alberta is not acquainted with the genial "Skiv"? His inimitable and irrepressible smile has been an asset of

FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' UNION



HUGH WILSON

To those students of this University who are actively interested in the outcome of the ensuing presidential election, it must be obvious that the president should possess certain qualities and certain types of experience which Hugh Wilson in no small degree possesses.

In bringing to the attention of the students those points which argue most strongly in Wilson's favor, it is well to begin by pointing out that we are now carrying a somewhat complex experiment in student administration which in its present form is barely two years old. For the successful operation of this it is necessary that our chief executive should understand its intricacies through first-hand experience with them. These Wilson understands with a thoroughness attributable chiefly to his thoroughness in the Students' Council the past year. As a member of that Council, Hugh's attitude has left nothing further to be desired. Possessed of a soundness of judgment which his fellow-members concede to be excellent, and of an originality second to that of none of his colleagues, Hugh has justly earned the respect of his fellow Council members. Endowed with a strong sense of responsibility, he can always be depended upon to support those duties that a student office entails.

As for Wilson's ability, it is such as won for him the difficult task of managing the rink, a task performed by him with such success as to call forth highly favorable opinions of him from those who were best situated to observe his work; as Business Manager of The Gateway a year ago, Wilson's success was less pronounced, and during the past year he has performed most satisfactorily the duties of President of the Junior Class. Hugh's experience with government sociological work and with school fairs has afforded him additional scope to develop his organizing and directing abilities.

Not the least desirable feature which recommends Wilson for the Presidency is the extent of his personal contact not only with the faculty, but those business men and sports leaders of Edmonton with whom student organizations have constantly to deal. His relations with these have been most satisfactory, earning for him the goodwill of all. The advantage of having a man for president who has made these contacts cannot be overestimated in considering hockey and the many other lines of sport and student endeavor with which a president must be conversant.

Hugh Wilson is pre-eminently a man of action. Though not an orator or a political tactician, Hugh's soundness of judgment, originality, wide experience, his resourcefulness, tact, and pleasing personality have brought him a popularity with his fellow students which should render his election to the presidency assured.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman Reception to the Sophomores will be held Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. Ticket sales Wednesday were not very brisk, but we look for more extensive sale the remainder of this week.

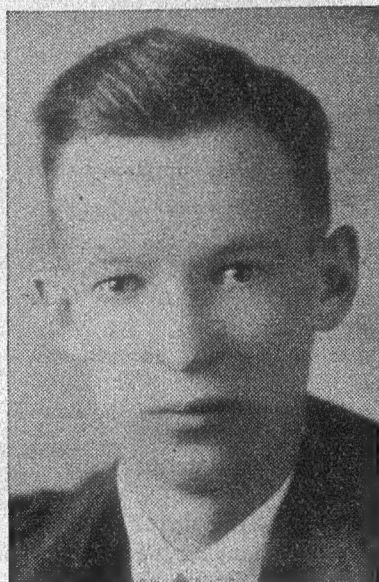
our institution for several years past. Skiv first graced the campus in the fall of '25 and spent two years in the ranks of the engineers, followed by two years as a partial student. He is now diversifying his interests by taking Arts.

Skivers is "one man in a thousand" for the position of Secretary of Athletics, as the following list of accomplishments will show:

He has for two years successfully managed interfac. rugby. Even during the past fall, when weather conditions were so adverse, he ably piloted the league to completion. Interfac. hockey also boasted the services of Skiv as manager for one season.

Can we find another who will carry to the office of secretary such an interest and ability in athletics, and at the same time possesses to an eminent degree the qualities of genuine good fellow and capable executive.

(Continued on Page 6)



TED MANNING, B.A., LAW '33

Our student government has passed its period of adolescence and has assumed all the characteristics of maturity. Its growth has thrown greater responsibilities on its officials, both in matters of finance and in general matters of student policy. More than ever before, the President of the Students' Union must be a man of experience, of outstanding ability and of a conscientious frame of mind. The supporters of Ted Manning are sure that he possesses all of these qualifications, and are for this reason his enthusiastic supporters in the coming Students' Union elections.

As a student Ted has been pre-eminent, having graduated in 1930 with first-class honors in History. This term he began his course in Law, and there is no doubt that he will achieve the same brilliant success in this new line of study.

But his interest in general student matters has in no way been limited by stress of academic work. Ted has held a position on the Students' Council on two different occasions, first as athletic representative, and later as Secretary of the Students' Union. He is a past editor-in-chief of the Year Book. In debating circles, where important matters of student policy have been under discussion, he has shown himself to be an able, fluent speaker and a clear thinker.

Executive duties have not formed his exclusive interest, for he has shown keen interest in all branches of University sport. But in athletics, his "big shot" has been tennis, with two University championships to his credit.

Not being altogether satisfied to restrict his activities to campus politics, Ted sought a wider field of endeavor last summer, and entered heart and soul into the Dominion political campaign. We hesitate to say which side he was on, since all University students may not be willing to forgive a political man who works for the wrong party. But suffice it to say that Ted's campaign, measured in terms of votes polled for his side, was a complete success. Although we may not need politics on the campus, we have a real place for the ability which such campaigning implies.

Our new Students' Union constitution has proven itself much more satisfactory than the former one. It was D. P. Macdonald and Manning who took a leading part in the activity which led to a remodelling of the constitution after the older system had become obsolete.

Ted's record shows that he has achieved outstanding success in varied fields. Combined with ability, he has a thorough understanding of student affairs, and unusual capacity for work, and a conscientious attitude towards student office. These accomplishments have won him respect, while his genial, friendly and unassuming manner have won him many friends.

Ted has the serious attitude towards student affairs, and the experience and the ability of a kind which will make him a most successful president. By electing him, we are insuring efficient administration of student affairs for the year 1931-32.

FRENCH CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAYS SOON

Treat in Store for Playgoers on Evening of March 19

"Le Cercle Français" has made its final arrangements for the presentation of two plays, to be given in Convocation Hall the evening of March 19, at 8:30. The members of the cast have worked diligently, and have entered so admirably into their parts that the evening gives promise of much enjoyment.

The first play is a modern French comedy "Le Pouliailler" (Hen-Coop), by Antoine de Farges. The title is very appropriate, as the play deals largely with the ladies.

In contrast to this play of recent years, members of the faculty present for our enjoyment "Un Caprice" (A Whim), by Alfred de Musset, which is full of the delicate charm and wit of that most typical romantic lover. The charm of this play is heightened by the fact that it is to be given in the graceful costumes and settings of about 1846.

Council Calls Special Meeting Students' Union Monday Afternoon

A special meeting of the Students' Union has been called for Monday afternoon previous to the Election Meeting, to determine the attitude of the student body towards giving the Men's Senior Hockey team a banquet and dance in recognition of the wonderful work they have done this year in the field of sport.

The idea was first mooted in the Council some time ago, the sum of \$210 having been voted to finance the entertainment and the purchasing of sweaters as mementoes for the team. This vote was made possible by the fact that the Hockey Club turned in a substantial surplus over all costs this year on account of the unusually good gates at games.

When the University authorities were approached, however, they registered opposition upon several grounds. First that it is

unfair to other teams, who have not been accorded such treatment by the Union, some of these teams being championship holders. It is felt further by the authorities that to use money in this way suggests a misuse of Union funds. Another great objection was the proposal to include non-members of the team as guests. The suggestion was advanced that the team be given a banquet somewhat similar to the Athletic Banquet, and be presented sweaters as souvenirs. It had previously been suggested that the Women's Hockey team be included in the affair, but to this the authorities objected on the grounds that the women's team had earned no reward this year. On this point the Council was in agreement.

A special meeting of the Council was held this afternoon to determine the action to be taken on the matter. It was felt that far more is at stake than the permission to give a dance, the management of student finances being involved. Undoubtedly the

authorities have the right to scrutinize the Students' Union budget and in any matter in which irregularities appear have the right to intervene. However, the Council feels that in this particular case the expenditure is justified, and the intervention of the authorities on the matter of finance in this instance is not warranted.

The Council, feeling that this is a matter in which the opinion of the student body as a whole should be consulted, decided at its meeting this afternoon to take the matter before the Union on Monday afternoon. If the opinion expressed at this meeting is in line with that held by the Council the matter will be taken to the Committee on Student Affairs. At Monday afternoon's meeting the whole matter will be discussed thoroughly, and the case will be clearly presented so that a decision may be arrived at. In view of the importance of the matter under discussion every student is expected to be present.

"Outward Bound" to be Staged Friday, Saturday, Convo Hall

Excellent Bill Forecast—Cairns Contracts Cold—Chris Jackson Will Play Part of "The Reverend Duke"

Once more to remind the readers of The Gateway, the University Dramatic Society present the annual Spring Play on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. As has been pointed out before, the bill is an unusual one. It contains, perhaps, many of the elements which go to make up some of the more common types of play, but it is the weaving together of these which lifts it out of the common run and places it on a plane, not by itself, but in company with the plays that have proved the most popular both in the

conception, and, as such, is therefore the conception which we must all accept. According to it "Henry" and "Ann" are just the background of the action. All the other characters are toys in the playground of "Henry's" imagination. True, they only appear to him when he is in an unconscious state and under the influence of gas, but we would point out, and, in so doing, seeking authenticity from the reports on a recent experiment relative to the state of the mind immediately prior to death, that the imagination would be superlatively clear at this time.

At the time of going to press we regret to learn that Mr. Bert Cairns is indisposed, and there is some doubt as to whether he will be sufficiently recovered to discharge his rôle in the Spring Play. In the event of his being unable to do so, Mr. Chris Jackson, President of the University Dramatic Society will play "The Reverend Duke." Mr. Jackson will be remembered for his marvellous performance in last year's Spring bill, when he sustained the leading part in Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," this being the initial blaze of brilliancy in his meteoric career in Edmonton dramatic circles. We wish him the very best of luck in the playing of a part taken up at such short notice, but we entertain no doubts as to his capacity for making a vast success of it should circumstances force it to his lot.

Miss Dorothy Riley, as "Mrs. Cliveden-Banks" is very convincing. Mr. William Odynski puts across a fine show as the business man who, in life, had probably found one of his chief occupations that of avoiding too close an acquaintance with the inside of a gaol. Mr. Larry Davis is a good "Tom Prior." A great deal of responsibility rests on his shoulders. It is he who creates the biggest dénouement in the show and this, in itself, is a heavy task.

Last, but by no means least, we have "Henry" and "Ann," played so very admirably by Kenneth Ives and Eileen Sterling. About three weeks ago, we pointed out how important their parts were if we were to take Mr. Robert Milton's conception of the meaning of the play. There seems little doubt but that Mr. Milton's conception was also Mr. Vane's

Varsity Basketeers Win Series Against Wildcats

Green and Gold Squad Loses to Calgary 28-18, But Takes Series by Narrow Margin of One Basket—Shandro and Carscallen Star

FLASH.—Varsity defeats Calgary to annex Northern and Central Alberta basketball championship.

(Special to The Gateway)

Numerous Varsity graduates in Calgary Thursday night saw the Green and Gold quintet takes the Calgary Wildcats into camp by the close score of 53-51. The Wildcats defeated Varsity 28-18, but our boys won the series by virtue of their 35-23 win over the Wildcats here a week ago. The game was featured by fast play throughout, both teams checking hard. There were numerous fouls called, and Varsity was forced to play the Calgary team as well as

the referee. The Varsity boys played well and hard throughout the battle, with Pullishy, Shandro and Mert Keel starting on the offensive, and giving the Wildcats defence plenty to think about. Pilling and Emeric played the best for the Calgary quintet. Carscallen and Fenerty played splendidly on the defence for Varsity. Close checking and fine combination play by Varsity saved the day for them against many one-sided decisions in favor of Calgary.

There were no injuries to the Varsity boys, and they left Calgary this morning for Raymond, where they will do battle for the championship of Alberta.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

In the course of the past week many criticisms have been levelled at the report of the "Bohemian Girl" which appeared in last week's Gateway, and at the feature article entitled "Those Bohemians" which appeared in the same issue. Only one of those who felt disposed to criticize thought the matter of sufficient importance to send us a letter on the subject for publication, although several others have gone to the length of questioning members of The Gateway staff on various points not indirectly connected with it. Although not agreeing on all points with the writer of the letter which appears elsewhere on this page, we have the greatest respect and admiration for him as being the only person connected with the affair who had sufficient initiative to express his views on the matter publicly.

We regret very much that the names of Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Ross and Mr. Dalkin were omitted from the write-up since there was great credit coming to all of them for the general excellence of the production. There are few students of this University who do not know and appreciate the work of Mrs. Carmichael, and it is to be hoped that we will have more operas under her direction in the future.

We agree with Mr. Nichols that the question of "more Varsity and less opera in the Varsity operas" is not a point really open to debate. We feel that excellence of production should be the first goal of our operatic efforts.

With some of the other critics we have, however, not so much sympathy. It is our opinion that on the whole Mr. Binney's criticism was well-written and eminently fair, and while we did not agree entirely with all the sentiments which he expressed, we feel that there is nothing in the write-up to which any fair-minded person should take exception. We would point out that far more destructive and bitter criticisms have been made of the performances of the Dramatic Society, both this year and in the past, and they have on the whole been taken in good part and often acted upon to improve subsequent performances. Whether or not they have been more merited by the Dramatic Society than by the Opera we will not attempt to say, but surely no one with any sense of drama or music would say that the Opera, well as it was produced this year, is beyond criticism; such an attitude is worse than foolish, it not only invites the ridicule of the public, but it precludes any attempts at improvements in years to come. The mistakes pointed out by Mr. Binney are for the most part of a minor nature and were not intended to indicate that the production as a whole was considered poor. As to the comment of one of the managers of the production that it had received far more favourable comment in the city papers, we reply only that from our observation of the theatrical reviews in the city papers we would seldom trust such reviews to give us a fair idea of any production, and that if a more favourable write-up than that in The Gateway was given it cannot have been really intended as a review of the production, but rather as an eulogistic report.

The opera as produced this year was good, everyone is agreed upon that point, and we would be extremely sorry to see the practice of giving an opera discontinued, but to feel that such performances are above criticism is extremely stupid, and is bound in the end to lead to a decline in the quality of the productions.

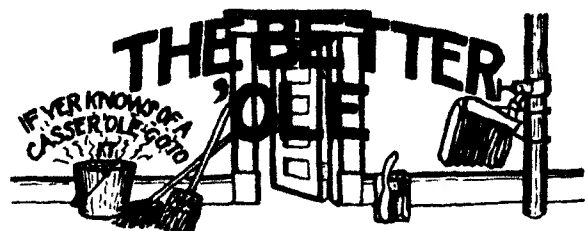
THE C.P.R.

Fifty years ago the pioneers trekked laboriously across the Canadian West by prairie schooner. The journey occupied weeks and even months; months in which hardship and danger were always at hand. Today the trip is made by train in ease and comfort in twenty-four hours.

This year, as may be observed from the series of advertisements appearing in various Canadian newspapers and magazines, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Whatever one may think of this system and its policies, none can gainsay the part it has had in building up the west. At a time when politicians were squabbling as to who should shoulder the responsibility of building a railway through two thousand miles of almost unexplored wilderness in order to assure the unity of the Dominion, the men who had formed the Canadian Pacific Railway Company stepped forward and offered to build the line on terms which they assured the government would in the end cost the country absolutely nothing. Whether or not this has proved to be the case, it is absolutely sure that the terms they offered were far beyond what anyone else was willing to offer at that time. These men were of the true type of "empire-builders," indeed were better than many who are known as such, for they appear to have been more honest than most of that type. Theirs was the true pioneer instinct, and if they and those who followed them have profited enormously from their great gamble, they have obtained little more than they deserved in view of the risks they took.

NEW SCIENTIFIC WONDERS

Scientific research continues its triumphal progress. Every day we hear or read of a new application of science to the practical affairs of life, or of a new development which is, for the time being at



Sea Fever

"The tendency in ship furnishing is to eliminate as far as possible the idea that a passenger is on board a ship."—(Significant announcement made at Liverpool).

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a ship done up to look like the land that's dry.

With a palm lounge and a ballroom floor and the loose legs shaking,
And a bed room suite with a bath complete and a bed for the morrow's waking.

I must go down to the seas again, to the mariner's restless path,
Where the radiators line the way to the Cafe and Turkish Bath;
And all I ask is for marble halls with an orchestra skilled and tireless
And a square meal and an arm-chair and the news of the day by wireless.

—McGill Daily.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car."

Toby looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said: "Sold."—Managra.

The hand writes on the wall today, but it is more than likely to be a student carving his initials.—The Hornet.

Old Wine in a New Keg

Comic Artist—This joke ought to be good. I've had it in my mind for ten years.

Heartless Editor—Sorta aged in wood, as it were.—Managra.

Lucid

Prof.—What do you understand by the word deficit, Bourns?

Bourns—It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothin'.—Managra.

The sinner who repented most in recent years was the man who shot himself after cheating in a game of solitaire.—The Hornet.

Prof. (giving an oral examination)—What bird is this?

Bill—Sneagle, no, no, snoteagle, snowl.

Prof.—Sneither, snostrich.—Managra.

A woman driver is one who doesn't let her right hand know what her left hand has signalled.—McGill Daily.

Bursar: "Yes, there is a room for rent in Residence. But kindly remember you must not bring in portable typewriters, gramophones, radios, alarm clocks, accordions, ukeles, clarionets, or any other noisy paraphernalia."

Student: "Do you mind if my pen squeaks a bit?"—The Sheaf.

The Animal Husbandry boys are progressing favorably, thank you. They are teaching the sheep to talk. The sheep can handle the first syllable of "bananas" quite easily.—The Sheaf.

least, a matter for satisfaction to the pure scientist—no matter how useless it may seem to the "practical" man. We list here a few recent findings of laboratory experimenters:

Biologists are said to be concerning themselves with rays from living things such as onions, tadpoles, and the like—rays which stimulate the growth of various types of cells. These "mitogenetic rays" were first noticed by the Russian scientist Gurwitsch, according to the science editor of Current History, and are not considered existent by some scientists. However, Professor Seifriz of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. D. U. Borodin, of the Boyce Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N.Y., seem to believe that the M-rays (as they are called) do exist. Seifriz claims that an onion is stimulated in growth by having the root of another onion pointed towards it. A tadpole's head directed at a plant is said to produce the same result. Borodin has claimed marked success in experiments with yeast cultures. Radioactive substances in the onion roots, tadpole heads, etc., are thought to produce the M-radiations.

Spectacle-users may have much less cumbersome eyeglasses if a substitute now being developed is a success. The substitute consists of an extremely thin shell of glass with the centre portion bulging outward in the lens form suitable to the eye of the wearer, and which fits on the eye itself, being held in place beneath the lids of the eye. The danger of breakage is said to be slight. The difficulty lies in fitting the glass so well that it does not produce inflammation and intolerable pain. Zeiss, manufacturer of microscopes and other optical apparatus, hopes to overcome this drawback.

Investigators in the laboratories of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution at Washington have succeeded in producing vacuum tubes which operate reliably at potentials up to 2,000,000 volts. This is a remarkable progress in high potential work; these new tubes produce the most powerful radiations yet made by man, artificial, beta rays (high speed electrons), and artificial gamma rays. Thus two of the three radiations of radium have been duplicated; the experimenters hope to produce the third (alpha radiation) by means of a tube working at much more than 5,000,000 volts. These tubes can be used, when fully developed, as substitutes for radium in medical treatments, and will assist scientists in probing deeper into the fundamental structure of matter. The radiations are also expected to be of use in gaining new knowledge of the earth's magnetism and how it is caused.

—G. N. I.



AS OTHERS SEE US

Calgary, Alta., Mar. 5, 1931.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—You don't know me and I don't know you. However, I am the father of a U. of A. student, and week-by-week my daughter sends me The Gateway after she has read it. I was interested in your leading editorial of February 27th, entitled, "What's Wrong With Us?" "The Gateway has, as usual suffered considerable criticism this year." I want to say on the other side: your paper is worthy of the highest commendation. I look forward to its arrival each week. I read, with great pleasure, almost everything that is in it. As a university student of a quarter of a century ago, and as one who has often tried to write a readable article, I want to compliment you on the wholesome and ably-written articles that appear in The Gateway week by week. We or others may not agree with all that is expressed; but that is of the features that makes your paper all the more interesting and stimulating.

As in all phases of public life, you will continue to find that criticism is but an evidence of real worth. Continue your fine work.

Sincerely yours,

AN INTERESTED FATHER.

THE OPERA

March 9, 1931.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In last week's edition of The Gateway, some things connected with Mr. Binney's review of the production of the "Bohemian Girl" call for comment.

I would like to clear the ground to start with by remarking that those who appear on stage, platform or organ-bench in an attempt to produce something of an artistic nature ought to be judged by as absolute standards as are available and the artists themselves should be willing to accept merited adverse criticism without rancour and to benefit by it. Therefore I'm sure that those who in any way were the subject of Mr. Binney's for the most part gentle strictures, will accept them in good part. However, I feel that the bounds of good criticism were exceeded when the critic sought to ridicule Mr. Nepstad's, "Thaddeus." If there were faults in the dramatic action, they should be pointed out of course, but when a student has put as much effort and rare musical ability into a part as did Mr. Nepstad I think ridicule was unkind and uncalled for.

Mr. Binney evidently appreciated the singing and chorus work, and this must afford singers great satisfaction, although, at the same time, they do not feel that they were without fault by any means. Perhaps in such matters the reviewer was not on so familiar ground.

However, what I particularly want to condemn is that not once in the whole article were Mrs. Carmichael, the chief director, or Mr. Dalkin and Mrs. Ross, the dramatic directors, mentioned by name. This seems inexcusable, yet I would be inclined to attribute it to carelessness if it were not for the sentiments expressed in the final paragraph. I consider the question of a "little more Varsity in the operas" a point open to debate and the whole matter should be thoroughly aired once more, nevertheless it was hardly good taste to express these opinions on this particular occasion especially when the names mentioned above were so flagrantly omitted. Operas with any pretensions to being good music cannot be put on by Varsity students; there are not enough of them with the extensive musical training required to take the difficult leading roles. Those operas of a lower grade, while within the compass of undergraduate ability, have not merited the time spent upon them in the past. The principle of using outside directors seems to be permanently established; the Dramatic Society itself realizes its necessity. Mrs. Carmichael and I were most careful to examine all the undergraduate talent offering before looking elsewhere to fill the leading roles; the names of any prospects were submitted to the Provost and the President for approval before they were asked to assist. They gave of their time and ability willingly and in good faith, and I'm very much afraid that their feelings of satisfaction must be sadly mixed on reading these final remarks of the reviewer. Moreover, Mr. Conquest, who is a prominent alumnus, most graciously offered to step into the gap at a late date to take the part of the "Count" when one of our undergraduates had to relinquish the part on account of scholastic difficulties. Surely our alumni are not to be called "outsiders."

Briefly, then, the opera could not have been put on without the aid of Mrs. Carmichael, Mr. Dalkin and Mr. Ross; the orchestra would not be the capable, musically organization it is without its present director and without the assistance of those "outsiders" who play instruments which are an essential part of a good orchestra, but which seldom are played by students.

I think this "tight little isle of Varsity" can hardly afford to ignore the stream of life and art which surrounds it, nor to refuse to use its waters to revive and freshen places where it is needed.

Yours truly,

L. H. NICHOLS.

Elderly Woman to drug store clerk: Have you anything for gray hair?

Clerk: Only the greatest respect, madam.—Buffalo Bison.

EXCHANGE

Interesting Inscription Found
(Intercollegiate Press)

An interesting discovery in the title deeds of two old cottages at Sheepy Magna, Leicestershire, near the battlefield of Bosworth, was a Latin inscription which has been translated as follows:

"With water drawn from this well Richard the Third, King of England, assuaged his thirst when fighting in the most desperate and hostile manner with Henry Duke of Richmond, and about to lose before night his life, together with his sceptre. Aug. 22, A.D. 1485."

There is a large well in the garden of the cottages.

Sleep Survey Held
(Intercollegiate Press)

Hamilton, N.Y.—Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University here, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore college.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine

sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally a person may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

This holds true of bank presidents and day laborers as well, according to Prof. Laird, because it makes little difference whether the mental worries are concerned with large corporation mergers or merely paying the monthly rent.

"If you need an alarm clock to waken you, then you need more sleep," he said.

He scored the radio as a bad influence. "If all broadcasting studios would shut off at 9:30 p.m., it would be much better for the country's health and business," he said.

Cincinnati, O.—Edward P. Bradstreet, the oldest graduate of Yale University, died at his home here recently at the age of 100. Until about two years ago Mr. Bradstreet maintained his law office and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the famous class of '53 at Yale, which had 111 members at graduation. When he celebrated his 100th anniversary on June 5 he was honored by the Cincinnati Yale Club at a banquet. Before going to Yale, Mr. Bradstreet was a student at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O. In 1885 Mr. Bradstreet and his wife were playing chess in a public room of a hotel at Hannibal, Mo., when they looked up to find Abraham Lincoln watching the game. Lincoln was invited to join the game and did so.—Intercollegiate Press.

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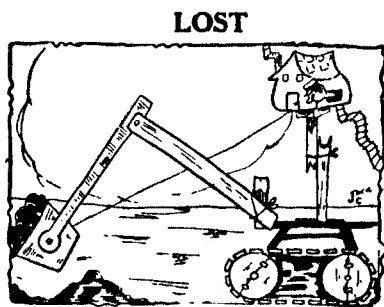
THE SOW'S EAR

Through Barren Wastes
or
With Conibear In Leduc

Commodore Ken Conibear returned recently from his epoch-making voyage. With his safe return, Science adds one more glorious page to her noble history. The whole world is united in its gratitude and admiration, and we wish to add our voice to the swelling paean of praise which is now greeting the Commodore. As he stepped lightly on to the dock at 97th street, tanned from exposure, a little haggard from the fearful ordeal, his pet whoofle-snark shuffling at his mukluked heels, the Commodore waved a cheery greeting to the excited throng. Interviewed later at his palatial suite in Assiniboia Mansions, the Commodore, in his modest but frank, disengaging manner told the special representative of the "Sow" some of the high lights of his voyage, which had as its object an ethnological, biological, zoological, physiological, philological and geographical survey of the country and natives in and beyond Leduc. "This voyage of exploration," said the intrepid explorer, "comes as the cul-

mination of long months of preparation. The country was little known, the natives believed to be dangerous. Sudden storms make life well-nigh impossible, at least improbable, on its unsheltered plains and its treacherous slopes. Wild animals of strange species roam over the snow-clad fields, while the unwary traveller is ever at the mercy of the fierce typhoons which sweep across the desert unceasingly. With a full realization of all these perils, I made careful preparation. I had special sleds with buggy-tops constructed, convertible at a moment's notice into a machine-gun emplacement, a cook-stove, or on Saturdays (matinee) into a bathtub. The problem of hauling these sleds was a bigger task. Horses would be useless in the deep snow, and the amount of hay needed for the expedition would, if placed end to end, reach farther than a residence eater. So horses were out. Dogs seemed the obvious remedy—Byrd, Shackleton and Scott had used them with varying success. With my wide reading in philosophy, however, I was well aware that these animals delight to bark and bite. So dogs were out. Moreover, the perilous nature of the slopes (see above) presented a peculiar problem. I at last decided to use my famous racing side-hill gougers, with adjustable stilts. On the level, these stilts would equalize the length of leg, left and right, of these steadfast and determined creatures. On a hill by means of my own patented side-hill gouger stilt, the left legs would be adjusted to the slope, and their pace would be rapid and unimpeded by the inequality of the surface. Besides, the gougers, since I imported them from the Tyrol, had become very much attached to me, in fact, to Edmontonianians to see me striding down Jasper followed by the little rescals, slipping along with one set of legs in the gutter, the other set on the curb, uttering their characteristic note of joy, "Cwmff! Cwmff!"

The problem of transportation thus settled, I next turned to the problem of arranging for recreation to pass the long winter nights. I had little evidence as to how the natives themselves amused themselves in winter, though ugly rumors had reached me. I provided for intellectual and physical relaxation by including Dr. Eliot's Five Foot Shelf, Yo-Yo tops, and my English 64 notes. We used the Yo-Yo tops extensively. Reads, old razor blades, cigarette cards and old golf-balls were also included to trade with the natives. At the outset we encountered an unexpected difficulty. We had planned to take the regular trade-caravan, which goes as far as Leduc, and start from there. The supplies were all packed in read-



IN BARREN WASTES

Historical engraving shows Commodore Conibear digging for his lost rubbers in the vast ice-cliffs south-east of his base at Leduc. This engraving was transmitted directly to The Gateway office by means of the expedition's short-wave radio apparatus, and this is the first time that it has appeared in print.

and a bright tie, threw on my back my pack, my snowshoes, my gum shoes, my carpet slippers, my rifle, my shot-gun, my riot-gun, my two revolvers, my telescope, theodolite, and other necessary instruments, anxiously scanned the heavens and the earth, then, with a heart full of foreboding but staunch, whistled to the gougers and we were off into Heaven alone knew what, while on the horizon behind us we could see the dim outlines of the hark, the buildings of the outpost of Leduc—all fading into misty oblivion, while there came to us the cries of all the civil service men of Leduc, mayor, town clerk, dustman and postmaster, as they followed us with shouts of encouragement into the unknown. What lay before us? Barren wastes, over-run with goodness knows what kind of natives, and beasts unknown. As a matter of fact, my fears were to some extent unfounded, for we found most of the natives, human and otherwise, were hibernating, and those we met, though a little stupid, were comparatively docile. I am glad," continued Conibear, with his modestly confident little smile, "to have been able to make this important contribution to Science, my mistress. I hope to publish my findings shortly." Interest in the Commodore's book will undoubtedly run high, as will the price.

Yours for Science,
AREOPERIMETER.

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COUNCIL MEETING

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in the Athabasca Lounge at 2 p.m., March 8, President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted, with a correction to Motion 1 to read "an additional \$100," and the insertion of the following additional names of those granted Executive "A" pins: A. D. Harding, L. Alexander, J. A. McLurg. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That the sum of \$150 granted for the entertainment of the Men's Hockey team be extended to the sum of \$210, this amount to be used for the entertainment of the men's and women's hockey teams and to provide the men's hockey with sweaters. Carried.

2. Motion: That Men's Basketball be allowed to exceed their budget up to the sum of \$25. Carried.

3. Motion: That the report of the Committee on Athletic Tickets be accepted. Carried.

4. Motion: That this Council go on record as being in favor of continuing the system of Athletic booklets now in effect, with improvements as outlined in the report submitted. Carried.

Standing Resolutions:

1. Resolved that the Students' Council recommend that, in future, the secretaries of the various departments in the Students' Union prepare a full statement of their department's activities, the same to be given to the succeeding secretary for reference from year to year. Carried.

2. Resolved that the Manager and President of Rugby make a tentative budget which will be presented to the Students' Council at the first meeting in the fall. Carried.

5. Motion: That this Council, supported by the wishes of the Rugby team, recommend to the new Council that they seriously consider Dr. Morgan as rugby coach for next year. Carried.

6. Motion: That this Council recommend to the next Council that they consider C. Fridfinnson as hockey coach for next year. Carried.

7. Motion: That arrangements be entered into with the University authorities for the financing and the erection of bleachers on the Grid, to cost approximately \$750 according to the estimates, on the understanding that the account with the University be paid off within five years and that each succeeding Council for ten years will assume the depreciation charge of one-tenth of the total cost. Carried.

8. Motion: That the Amendments to the Constitution be reprinted. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:

Motion: That this meeting adjourn. Carried.

Yodelers Drown Grizzlies In Fast Swimming Event

With thousands of cheering fans (electric) filling the bleachers, and every one of them right on tip-toe from the start to the finish of the game, the Year Book Yodelers humbled the powerful Gateway aggregation in a gruelling overtime contest by the score of 4 to 2. This was a heart-breaker to the many supporters of the Grizzlies, who looked to see their favorites apply the famous bear squeeze to their opponents, but the Yodelers were well worth their win. The league is, however, far from the close, and it is to be hoped that these two very evenly matched outfits will lock horns again. With the weather man giving the boys a break, and making a little bit of ice to play on, it is expected that the finals of the Inter-Institution League will be played some time early in July.

After carefully taking soundings and discovering that in no place was the water deeper than six fathoms, and therefore quite fit to play on (ask the Calgary Canadians about this), the game got away to a swimming start about half an hour late. After the game had been in progress for about twenty minutes, Reg Moir, the official referee, paddling his own canoe, arrived at centre ice. He was received with a barrage of boos from the audience.

First Period

From the face-off Speed Allan took a jack-knife dive, and after staying under for some three minutes finally emerged with the puck, which had sunk. It was quite obvious that the game could not progress without a puck, and as it refused flatly to float (perhaps I should say to float flatly) a floater golf ball was imported, and the game was resumed. To the consternation of all, after the period was about half over, a magnificent drive by one of the Year Book staff followed up with a nice chip shot to the green and a four-foot putt resulted in planting the rubber in the hem behind Scoop Conibear, ace of goalies. Speed Allen, Battling Bowker and Fish Balls Fish led a terrific swimming attack against the Yodelers' goal, but could not make the grade, as they invariably got over their depth when within an ace of scoring. The Grizzlies missed Ted Baker badly, who would doubtless have been quite at home, not to mention in his element.

Second Period

The second period got away to a flying (perhaps we should say aquaplaning) start, with the Grizzlies forcing the issue. Apparently they wanted to get a goal. The Yodelers were equally determined to keep them from what should have been hibernating at a distance, and put into effect the undoubtedly low practice of splashing water in the faces of their hairy opponents. But the ink-slingers would not be denied, and about midway in the period Speed Allen, reinforced by Snitz Alexander and Skivers Edwards, who success-

fully sat on the Yodelers goalie, succeeded in planting the floater in the Year Book citadel. The rest of the period went by without a score, with the exception of another goal scored by the Grizzlies, which put them up one at the end of the second breather. Nobody knows who scored the goal, except the man who did it, and he won't tell.

Third Period

The third spasm (and when we say spasm we mean spasm) opened with the Grizzlies on the long end of a 2-1 score, and things were looking brighter. In fact, things were so bright that the little birdies in the rafters thought that summer had really come and began to twitter vociferously, to the downfall of Fish Balls Fish, who kept looking up into the rafters to see just how twittering is done. Minus the services of this dangerous right winger, the Grizzlies weakened badly, and Iron Man McCourt, seizing the ball at one end of the rink swam under water and completely out of sight to the other end, and threw the missile into the hem behind Scoop, prince of goalies. Deeply disheartened, Scoop took off his derby and threw it down in front of him. Unfortunately, a light breeze sprang up, and soon Conibear's roof had been wafted clear to the other end of the rink. With the score knotted at 2-2, the Grizzlies pressed harder than ever. Fish Balls, taking a long forward pass from Gniles, dashed around left end and was making yard after yard when he was finally checked. So well was he checked that he described a beautiful curve over the heads of his two nearest playmates and took a perfect swan dive into the deep end. Time was taken out while the pulmotor engines were applied, and Fish Balls gradually came to. This dive was probably the outstanding feature of the contest, and is considered to be the most perfect of its kind ever executed in all geological time. Both teams had become so upset (and when we say upset we mean upset) over this episode, that the game was considerably slowed up, and the period ended with the score knotted at a brace apiece.

Scores Two Goals in Overtime

The overtime started with the crowd mulling to and fro, and mulling back and forth, and in their enthusiasm surging and oozing out even on the ice. Both teams swam craftily, conserving their strength for the final spurt, and the first five minutes went scoreless. The teams changed ends and went at it again hammer and tongs. Unfortunately for the Grizzlies, Skivers Edwards had to go twittering, having carefully observed the tactics of the aforementioned sparrows, and he was certainly missed. Despite the herculean efforts of Battling Bowker and Fresno Cairns on defence, Iron Man McCourt and Needle Neely swept through for two glorious goals, and the game was over.

Dr. Kotschnig Address Students Last Thursday

Topic of Brilliant Lecture is "Internationalism"—Speaker a Student of Three Countries, Says Dr. Wallace in Introduction

Dr. Kotschnig spoke to the student body last Thursday (March 5) on Internationalism, and showed many phases of student life in European countries. Dr. Wallace introduced the speaker as a student of three countries: Holland, Russia and Germany. From the address that followed we gather that Dr. Kotschnig carried with him a wealth of information on many countries throughout the world.

In introducing his subject, the speaker pointed out that internationalism had to be based on a solid knowledge of international things. He went on to show how university life appeared to students in Europe. Financially, university life to them is very hard. The average budget of students in France and Germany is about \$25 a month. In Holland it is \$20. As you go east the situation gets worse. Many have less than \$10 per month. They sometimes find it necessary to live on one meal for two days, and in one-half of a cellar which has no windows.

Under such living conditions students are, to a large percentage, ill. In Bulgaria 52 per cent. of the students are tubercular. In this same university only two books have been acquired since 1922. In general there is a great scarcity of books. This is not the case in Europe only. In South Wales there is a great scarcity of funds among university students.

Among the central European countries, we were told, students take a very active part in various political roles. There are the two extreme movements, the nationalist and social or communist movements. People who are still students are called to important posts in the Fascist governments, and the actual influence of the students is great in Italy. This is also true, to varying degrees, in France, Hungary and Turkey. Strong socialistic views are caused by economic depressions.

But European students do more than dabble in politics; they do study. They have an earnest desire to help people; to solve present problems; and to overcome international evils. In 1920, for example, Austria suffered terrible losses in an unvictorious war (in which Dr. Kotschnig fought for Austria). The people were confronted with famine. Students committed suicide. Help was asked from neighboring countries. Help came from those countries Austria had been fighting against, countries the Austrians had been taught to hate. With it came a new vision, and a new attitude to life. The possibility of internationalism was budding. Then came the influence of Cana-

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SPORTS



VARSIITY SWEEPS BOARDS IN HOOP GAME

Varsity Takes Final Game From Saskatchewan 37-19

Alberta Starts Strong and is Never Headed—Merton Keel and Pullishy as High Scorers

Well, Mr. Editor, my wife is in Florida and my mother-in-law just died, so I'm happy again. The final big game is just beginning—here go the boys.

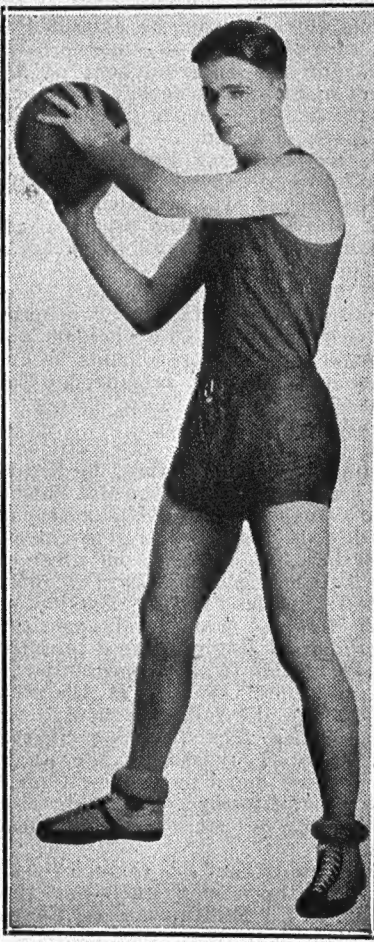
Gordon gets tip, scored; neat work, Gordon. Johnson missed nice try. Buzz intercepts a pass. Ad to Mert, scored. Say, isn't that great. Johnston missed again. Gordon to Al to Mert; tough luck follows. Johnston shot twice. Thank heavens, he missed. Urquhart missed. Bell fouled Mert. Mert scored. That'll teach them belles to fool around Mert. Mert to Al to Ad to Gordon is out. Buzz to Al missed. Buzz missed long shot. Graham to Bell; Johnston missed. Graham to Bell; Al intercepted. The game is certainly fast. Urquhart to Johnston to Graham, scored from centre; lovely piece of work. Mert missed a good chance. Mert to Gordon, tough luck. McAdam charged Gordon; Gordon missed—heck! Gordon to Buzz to Gordon, missed. Graham to Johnston, missed. Buzz to Al to Gordon to Ad, missed. Anyway these boys all like misses. Bell to Graham to Urquhart to Johnston is out. Ad to Gordon, missed. Ad missed a great try, but Mert scored. Ad threw—no one there. Al to Mert to Al was near in. Mert to Gordon to Ad to Gordon; great passing, but failed. Urquhart made a grand try, but missed. Bert fouled McAdam, and Mc-

Adam scored. Al blocked Johnston and Johnston missed. Graham missed. Al to Gordon to Mert was out. Urquhart to Johnston, just missed. Al to Mert to Gordon to Ad; very nearly in, but Ad took steps. Graham to McAdam to Urquhart, missed. Fenerty blocked Bell; Bell scored. Al threw out. Ad to Mert was out. Bell to Johnston, but Al blocked. Gordon scored, but took steps, no count. Mert to Al was darn near in. Mert fouled Johnston; Johnston scored. Mert to Ad; lovely score from centre. Johnston to McAdam; good try, but Buzz blocked. Urquhart was nearly in on a long shot. Gordon netted a foul throw. Al blocked Bell's shot, but missed his own. Urquhart made pretty shot, but ball bounced out. Gordon fouled Graham. Bell scored. Mert charged Hopkins. Hopkins missed two free throws. Al missed pretty shot. Ad to Al to Gordon was out. Graham fouled Ad; Ad missed. Johnston missed. Johnston to Hopkins was nearly in. Buzz to Gordon to Al, just hit the rung. Buzz scored lovely shot from centre. Gordon was nearly in from centre, and Mert scored the rebound. Hopkins was nearly in, but took steps. Mert took steps. Bell threw out. Gordon missed and Mert missed. Al to Gordon, missed two shots. Buzz fouled Graham; Graham missed. Mert to Ad missed. Buzz to Al, stalled. Graham to Buzz, missed. Bell missed. Graham to Urquhart was out. Buzz to Ad to Gordon to Ad was out. Mert to Ad to Buzz, long shot, missed. Johnston missed a long shot. Buzz to Ad was nearly in. Gordon missed an easy try. Urquhart scored pretty shot. McGuire missed. Mert to Buzz to Ad was out. Time—14-8 for Alberta.

Second Half

Pullishy and Shandro on. Mert was nearly in. Buzz to Allan to Bill was in from centre. Great try, Bill. Alan to Shandro, missed. Urquhart nearly in from centre. Shandro Buzz to Pullishy; Bell intercepted, nearly scored. Pullishy nearly in, passed to Graham to McGuire to Urquhart to McGuire to Hopkins, and in. Very nice bit of work. Graham nearly in from centre. Urquhart made nice try and Shandro almost scored from halfway. Graham to McGuire was out. Pullishy dribbled, but took steps. Mert to Shandro. McGuire charged; Shandro missed free shot. Mert to Shandro to Pullishy was a lovely score. Graham to Urquhart; Urquhart scored from two-thirds way. Shandro was nearly in. Graham to Urquhart to Bell to Hopkins was out. Pullishy almost scored. Alan to Mert to Pullishy, missed. Mert was nearly in. Bell to McGuire to Graham to Urquhart; Pullishy blocked. Al to Buzz to Mert was almost in. Shandro nearly scored,

BATTLING BUZZ



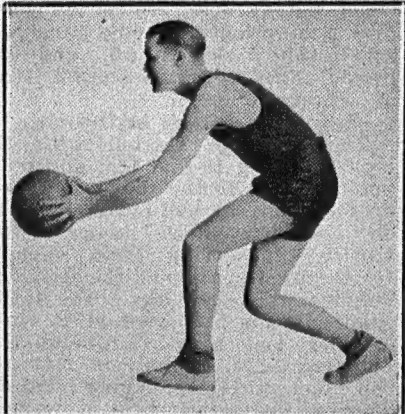
BUZZ FENERTY

Varsity's big guard, whose play on defence with Al Carscallen has left nothing to be desired. "Buzz" has a dangerous shot, and is fast in getting back to his position.

and Pullishy batted in his own rebound—pretty! Graham to Bell to Hopkins to McGuire, good try. Al fouled McGuire; McGuire missed two free throws. Al to Shandro to Al. Hopkins and Al have double fouls; both missed. Urquhart to Bell to Hopkins was in from centre. Mert out for good for four personals. Bell missed. Craig on for Mert. Craig scored lovely shot from corner. Pullishy to Al was not in. Al and Carscallen out. Buzz to Pullishy, missed good chance. McGuire was not in. Pullishy missed again. Buzz to Pullishy, missed. McGuire missed. Shandro scored. Shandro fouled Bell; Bell missed twice. Urquhart missed and Pullishy scored. Urquhart made another nice try. Craig overthrew basket. Bell charged Shandro; Bell missed free shots. Shandro and Pullishy out. Gordon and Addie on. foul. McAdam missed a foul. Bell Johnston dribbled. Gordon missed a was short on a long shot. Urquhart charged Buzz; Buzz scored. Urquhart threw out. Bell scored lovely shot. Ad to Buzz to Ad, but Johnston intercepted. McGuire missed and Gordon scored. Ad to Al was a lovely basket. Ad to Gordon, missed. Johnston to Hopkins was out. McAdam was nearly in from centre and McGuire nearly scored twice. Ad charged McAdam; Mac missed. Gordon to Craig to Ad, lovely score. Johnston was nearly in on nice shot. Craig to Gordon, but Johnston intercepted. Bell short on a long shot. Bell to Urquhart nearly scored. Buzz to Gordon to Craig to Ad was good try, but not in. Johnston made a nice shot. Fenerty and Craig out. Killick, Matkin and Wood on. These boys played wonderful games. Ad to Gordon to Matkin to Gordon, missed. Bell missed. Matkin to Ad to Matkin to Ad was in. Ad to Matkin, another beautiful score. Hopkins to Johnston was not in. Ad nearly scored. Ad fouled Johnston and Johnston scored. Johnston to Urquhart, missed. Hopkins missed. Ad to Gordon. Gordon fouled Johnston; Johnston missed, and missed again. Johnston scored. Urquhart was nearly in. McAdam tried, but Matkin intercepted. Time—Alberta 37, Saskatchewan 19.

Lineup and scoring:
U. of A.—Merton Keel (7), Gordon Keel (5), Donaldson (6), Shandro (4), Pullishy (6), Carscallen (2), Fenerty (3), Matkin (2), Killick, Craig (2), Wood.
U. of Sask.—McGuire, Johnston (4), Urquhart (4), Hopkins (4), Shaw, Graham (3), Bell (3), McAdam (1).
Referee—Bill Douglas.
Umpire—Percy Page.

DYNAMIC DONALDSON



ADDIE DONALDSON

Who has been playing bang-up basketball on Varsity's forward line this year. Addie is never in the same place long, and give opposing guards more than their share of worry.

Alberta Hoopers Swamp Sask. in First Game 31-16,

After a Weak Start Alberta Comes to Life and Plays Fine Basketball—Pullishy Scores 12 Points

It seems that the Editor of The Gateway approached a certain sport reporter and asked him to report the two recent men's basketball games. He was told in very few words to go to the devil. And so it is, I find myself about to give you my ideas on the game. I hesitate to do so lest I be confused with another half-wit of shady repute who has written, with much slang and bar-room oratory, other basketball articles for this same paper. For myself, I will not stoop to profanity—no, not by a damn sight. I shall try and put a little kick into this—something uplifting, you know. Oh, yes, my sermon on morals over, I must get on with the game. Here it is:

Tip-off. Sask. scores fast basket. Varsity ball. Ad to Carscallen to Mert to Gordie, intercepted. Graham shoots, misses. Ad to Mert to Ad, miss. Sask. stalls, shoots, misses. Sask. dribbles down floor. Urquhart scores pretty basket. Both teams going hard. Johnston shoots foul, gets rebound. Bell to Graham to Johnston. Johnston misses a long shot. Alan to Gordon to Buzz; good try, but no score. Varsity ball. Ad misses. Mert scores, but no count. Gordon scores from Donaldson; nice work. Sask. works down floor and Urquhart scores.

Tip-off to Buzz to Gordon to Ad, misses. Ad intercepts a pass, misses shot. Varsity up and at 'em. Time out—8-2 for Sask. Alan to Buzz to Alan; Alan missed. Urquhart to Johnston to McGuire; tough luck. Sask. stalls. Urquhart to Johnston to McGuire. Carscallen blocks. Mert fouls Graham; Graham scores free throw. Mert to Gordon to Buzz to Ad. Ad takes a bad spill but recovers. Buzz intercepts a pass; scores from halfway. Bill Pullishy and Bill Shandro on. Pullishy shows up well, scores on a pretty run. Urquhart scores for Sask. Carscallen to Mert to Shandro; Bill scores and

a moment later repeats. Time out Sask. Score—11-10 for Sask.

Time in—Graham stall. Pullishy at him like a bull. Bill P. scores lovely rebound; great score. Hurray! Pullishy scores another. Sask. gets ball, stalls—gee, maybe they're out of gas. McGuire makes nice try, misses. Graham to Urquhart, misses. Buzz to Pullishy, pretty try, but misses. Gordon to Shandro to Mert, scores. Pullishy to Bill S.—shucks, ball's out. Sask. ball. Graham to Johnston to Graham to McGuire to Hopkins; good passing, but ball is out. Mert threw ball away. Graham to Johnston, dribbles up floor. Johnston makes a pretty score. Keel to Shandro to Pullishy, scores. Pullishy playing a wonderful game. Sask. comes back fast. Hopkins score, no count, ball out. Bing! Half-time—17-13 for Varsity.

Second Half

Let's go! Varsity down floor. Pullishy scores pretty shot. Pullishy again dribbles down, just misses a nice try. Play exceedingly fast. Urquhart misses a nice try. Carscallen to Buzz; Buzz misses. Urquhart to McGuire to Graham; Varsity intercepts. Fenerty shoots. Bill P. gets rebound; pretty overhand shot, but misses. Sask. stalls. Varsity plays five-man defence. Sask. fouls Al; Alan scores. Pullishy to Mert and Pullishy misses. Buzz to Pullishy, scores. Bill misses. Mert misses. Urquhart dribbles. Carscallen intercepts; Ball out. Shandro to Mert to Shandro. Bill just missed by inches. Pullishy fouls Johnston; Johnston misses. Buzz gets ball, stalls; Pullishy dribbles nicely, but fouls McGuire; McGuire scores free shot. Buzz to Mert, shoots, misses. Urquhart misses a long shot. Carscallen to Shandro; Bill missed. Urquhart to Graham to McGuire; McGuire scores a pretty shot. Pullishy dribbles, passes to Shandro, misses. Urquhart shoots, misses. Carscallen stalls, passes to Bill, who passes under the basket, but no one is there. Urquhart to Hopkins is out. Buzz to Shandro, intercepts. Buzz intercepts a pass to McGuire. Bill to Graham to Urquhart, misses. Johnston to Urquhart; Bill Alin intercepts. Urquhart fouls Al; Al scores. Time out. Shandro to Pullishy, scored. Buzz to Shandro to Pullishy to Mert, another score. Double foul on Shandro and McGuire. Bill scores, but McGuire fails. McGuire to Graham, long shot, failed. Carscallen to Shandro to Pullishy, out. Graham to Bell to Urquhart, but Pullishy intercepts. Shandro to Mert to Shandro; tough, lost it. Fenerty saves basket, but fouls Johnston; Johnston misses. Pullishy dribbles, to Mert; Mert scores, wonderful shot! Graham to Johnston to Urquhart; tough luck, they failed. Big scramble, Buzz underneath. Urquhart intercepts, to Graham to Bell; Carscallen intercepts. Pullishy and Graham bump. "Hard-man" Pullishy is on top. Pullishy to Shandro, no score. Carscallen intercepts a pass. Hopkins on for Urquhart. Shandro shoots, fouls Shaw; Shaw misses. Graham to Bell to Hopkins, missed. Carscallen dribbles, ball out. Sask. up fast, intercepted by Shandro to Keel; ball out. Time out. Time on. Mert misses lovely chance. Time—31-16 for Alberta.

Now, Mr. Editor, I realize how darned rotten this is, but, gee, I just feel so badly that I can hardly write. You see, it's like this: The other day I had an awful fight with

a girl of mine called Mary, and yesterday I saw another girl of mine, Marianne, in the Tuck with another fellow, and to make matters worse my wife, Marybelle's mother (my mother-in-law) is staying with us. Now, Mr. Editor, what can a fella do?

Lineups:
Sask.—McGuire (6), Johnston (2), Urquhart (4), Hopkins, Shaw, Graham (2), Bell (2), McAdam.
Alberta—M. Keel (5), Carscallen (2), Donaldson, Shandro (7), Pullishy (12); Fenerty (3), Matkin, Craig, G. Keel (2), Killick, Wood.
Referees—Bill Douglas and Percy Page.

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POT POURRI

Comments on Porto Rican Debaters, Stories of the Great Open Spaces, Spinach, Galsworthy's New Novel, and Newspaper Headlines

By Percival Hodnut

In Beginning—

As readers of our column know, it is our practice to comment on matters outside of life at this institution. We feel it necessary to depart from that practice in one instance this week. Our reason for so doing will appear sufficiently good, we think. The responsibility for what we say is hereby acknowledged in its entirety; we are aware that animosity may be aroused by our statements, but we have no wish to escape whatever "punishment" we may seem to deserve.

Our Complaint

Few U. of A. students are aware that two brilliant debaters from Porto Rico are touring Canada: we have found this tour to be a well-authenticated fact. Few U. of A. students are aware that these men (equally at ease in Spanish or English) are debating at all the major universities in Canada—with the exception of the University of Alberta. May we ask why Alberta is omitted? Nobody seems to know.

What Think You of This?

We are aware that the visiting debaters are asking a guarantee of a certain amount at each university. We are also aware that the "certain amount" was exceeded by half as much again in the receipts from the Imperial Debate held in Edmonton last year. Finances cannot alone be responsible for our exclusion from the Porto Rican debate; our students' council has not been approached in regard to the matter even to the extent of mentioning the debate. Yet our debating executive received notice from Messrs. Antonio J. Colorado and Victor M. Gutierrez to the effect that these gentlemen were very willing to debate at Alberta (provided the guarantee was made, of course).

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Do Tell

Surely it is not impertinent in us to ask why council was not asked to advise the debating body of this University as to what aid the former might be able—no question of "might be willing"—to give. There may be quite legitimate reasons for the Debating Society's lack of action; if so, we are at least entitled to know them. We ask again, then: Why is Alberta the only major university not included in the itinerary of the Porto Rican debaters?

(P.S.—Percival Hodnut is not seeking election to an office of the Students' Union. This is absolutely NOT an election writeup. Further: Don't bother the Gateway editor if you don't like Percival's questions.—see Percival.)

Had Your Serial Today?

The Redbook Magazine is publishing a serial, beginning with the March issue, entitled "The Wilderness Singer." The story includes mention of many Alberta and North West Territories towns, such as Forts Smith and Resolution, Edmonton, Calgary, Cooking Lake, etc. It really is a decent enough tale (if the opening instalment is any guide), but there are a few holes to be picked in it.

For instance, we are told that Loup-Aile, a 20-year-old Woods Cree, "was better educated than a good many white men," i.e., he had spent "three years in the mission school at Resolution." Well, we should say that it all depends on what "education" is, of course.

Putting on Million-Airs

Later in the story we are informed that a telephone call from Cooking Lake to Edmonton was answered by "the butler." It seems that Edmonton has several millionaires (so says the author, anyway), and butlers are as common as clams in the Tuck Shop chowder (which may or may not mean anything).

Oh Gee, Kay!

G. K. Chesterton (speaking in New York):

"It is not impossible that even so harmless a thing as spinach may yet be prohibited in the United States." We could speak at some length on the "harmless" aspect of spinach, but it is sufficient to remind you, if you need reminding, of the insidious gravel to be found in the vegetable. As some one has remarked: "In a cigarette it's taste—in spinach it's grit." In this connection, we might add that some species of spinach have more sand than others.

"Maid in Waiting"—Spinster?

John Galsworthy: "I intend writing a trilogy, of which 'Maid in Waiting' is Book One."

Those who like Galsworthy's efforts will be made happy by this announcement. Others will claim that he gives them White Monkey (s) no matter how often he writes.

"Maid in Waiting" is his first novel in three years. As Johnny indicates, it is the first of a series of three books—constituting the saga of the Cherrell family, we add for your further information. "Cherrell" is as uncommon as "Forsyte," and shows John's penchant for unusual names.

Possibly Mr. Galsworthy desisted from novel-writing pro tem in the hope that the public would fall over itself in buying his next book. We'll soon know whether such a hope (if it existed) was justified.

How Wuxtry-ordinary!

The Edmonton Journal deserves a prize of some sort or another for the sub-heads placed at random throughout the serial, "Manhattan Night" now appearing in that paper. Last Monday's instalments has the following bright guides to the context of the material beneath them: "Fireplace Swings Open," "Voice Was Quite Steady," "His Mouth Was Dry." And equally illuminating are the sub-heads in an earlier part of the same story: "Voice Rather Curt," "Peter Hesitated," "Never Gave Advice." Again: "Door Flung Open," "Went to Telephone," "Went Through Kitchen."

Hokum?—Pardon: How Come?

The paper in question has the happy faculty of making full-blown headlines scarcely more intelligent in meaning. As you may know, criticism of the sort we are offering is answered by the Journal in this wise: "The headline writer, working against time, cannot always pick the best word or phrase." Admitted with all our heart. But, somehow or other, most newspapers have a higher percentage of intelligent "heads" than is the rule in the Journal—papers considerably more pushed for time. There is such a thing as using care, Mr. Journal—and it can be done in amazingly short time. Please don't encourage poor English and slovenliness in our Great Unwashed.

"EPITAPHS"

I think that it is quite safe at last to break into print with our, or I should rather say my, opinion on the subject suggested above. At any rate, we (I mean I) will take a chance, and if not, I leave it to the kind hearts of my friends (if I have any left) to write me one of the above-mentioned.

Among the clouds of worry and approaching storm that hung about us at that far distant date before Christmas, when our thoughts were mostly of term tests, perhaps you can remember of a shadow slipping up behind you, and with all the guile of a practiced hand asked you as a last kind deed to a dying friend to write for them their senior epitaph. At the moment, were you flattered? I was, and perhaps I still am a trifle, for there is a slight something responds to the suggestion that I, me and myself am so witty and clever that I should be asked to write the epitaph for a senior.

At any rate I fell, and it fell to my lot to produce a write-up that conformed to the rules set down by our worthy Year Book staff, which refused to allow any assistance from College Humor or any similar source of information that might give a seeming lightness to our efforts, and yet it was suggested that it might have humour, perhaps dignified, and most certainly enlightening to those that might fall upon it in the future as they turn back the pages of the past.

To me it would appear an easy task to write seventy-five words or so about the man who starred in rugby when he was a Frosh and possesses a list like this after his name in "Who's Who?"—Rugby, '28-'29-'30; interfac. basketball, '29-'30; House Committee, '29-'31; Students' Union, '31; Rep. Men's Athletics, '29-'31; Gateway, '29-'30—why all you need is the list and wish him similar luck for the future. He doesn't need to be provided with a personality or have his family history brought out for air. Those lesser things are reserved for the common herd who are merely here to take Arts or anything they can get their hands on. And if you are an engineer your past is developed as a chemical formula; a med and you become a case diagnosis, a pharmacist and it's pills and plasters; a lawyer and you are a prisoner in the witness stand, a House Ec. student and it's calories and vitamins, you may have guessed—I consulted an old Year Book as a last resort.

But what I would really like to know is why one is called upon to write epitaphs for people who aren't dead or even expect to die. They don't, you know, just because they pass forever from our sacred halls of learning. Some of them even come back very much alive and begging for more. Oh, well, 'tis a custom of the ancients, and beyond my undeveloped powers of reasoning, and my last request is that if anyone recognizes this as my feeble effort to fill space, they will not hold it against me when next year I too must humbly beg someone to write my epitaph.

—ANONYMOUS.

THIS WEATHER!

Now ordinarily we like snow. We like being out in a snowstorm when the snowflakes are small and fluffy and seem like blessings. The snowstorm acts like champagne (it is supposed to act), and makes us feel all exhilarated and intoxicated. We can even carry enough of this liking over to tolerate a snowstorm when the flakes are big and fat and wet and squashy, when they land on the end of our noses like sponges, full of water, and invariably find the one opening to crawl down our necks. But any kind of snow ought to have some limits. Three days steady snowing with no stop signs in sight is too much! It would be bad enough in the middle of January, but March—it's a crime! We had associated March in our minds with lots of wind that fairly ate up the snow, not with lots of wind that brought snow with it. Don't you dare tell us that the land needed moisture and we had not had our fair share of snow—we're still indignant. We think we've had a trick played on us. We'd put away our heavy winter things and bought new spring hats. We'd even gotten out our tennis rackets and looked happily upon the steadily drying courts—and now those courts are feet deep under snow and we couldn't play in fur coats, anyway.

Not even the landscape has been much improved in beauty, although it does look as if it had been newly washed, it's so fresh and white and clean and soft, but the whiteness somehow has a cold grey look and the softness is sinister. It hasn't that hard, exhilarating coldness and freshness of the land after a midwinter storm. The trees stick out of the snow like bare, gaunt skeletons, while the pruned trees seem to have open wounds. The pussy-willows that a few days ago were so cuddly and warm and soft are now cold, wet, bedraggled. There is one thing of beauty come with the cold weather. There is a frost castle on my window. It's been lifted out of the Arabian Nights, probably a genie built it. It's made of crystal with diamonds in the spires. It has a tiny Moorish balcony above the door with tracery and carving so delicate that only a genie could do it. But there is no sun to make my castle live, and even it is cold and dead.

No, I'm thoroughly disappointed in this weather. Surely the weather man has been putting on this performance for enough centuries that he could run a smooth show and not let Spring enter on the wrong cue. He must have been asleep when he did it, too, or he'd have corrected the mistake sooner. When he did discover the miscue you'd have thought he'd be an experienced enough show-man to be blasé about it and not try to correct it by sending winter back on the stage. Alto-

THE BIG WOODS

It was the snowstorm today that made me think of them. It's been so long since I've seen a real snowstorm that I sat for a long, long time by the window, watching the driving whiteness and forgetting the wide wind-swept prairie plains and the endless Alberta sunshine. Instead I was remembering other wintry days—snows in the Big Woods beyond the Rockies; not the fine driving, stinging, drifting snow that has made the campus a screaming, furious wilderness all day, but great soft fleecy flakes that float and fall to whitemantle the giant firs and spruce and wrap the sleeping hills and valleys in stillness.

I remember long snowshoe tramps over snow that packs and freezes almost as it falls—long swift miles in the hush of the forest after the storm. The sky is close, and softly and deeply blue—not chill and brilliant and distant as it is in Alberta; the sunlight that slants through the trees does not glare and dazzle; it streams through a faint haze, warm and mellow and amber, and the white clouds drift low to the tree-tops.

Miles slip swiftly beneath our snow shoes and after a while we hear the first stirrings of the woods; the soft swish of snow sliding from over-laden branches; trees that creak and sway and whisper to each other; the screaming arguments of the big blue Canada jay and his whisky-jack brother; the chattering of a venture-some and important red squirrel. From far away comes a ringing, echoing sound—the lumberjacks' axes—and by-and-by the long cry of "Tim—ber!" and the crash of falling trees. Coming closer we hear voices—men shouting to each other and to their horses; the rattle of harness; the clank of logging chains; the rasp of saws; the roll of logs and the click of "peevees" or canthooks. In a moment we are watching winter logging operations in full force. The trees that are felled and limbed in rapid succession are hauled to the logging road and piled high on big low sleighs. From there they are taken into camp and loaded onto the cars of the logging train that runs down the five-mile railway spur to the mill. At some camps they have no railway spur, logs are hauled to the lake and piled on the ice to wait for the spring thaw when they will be taken in great booms to a mill on the shore. At other camps they have "chutes," for the country is hilly and long steep bluffs drop down to the lake in many places. Sleighs are not used so much there for the logs are hauled by

chains and started down the chute, which is for all the world like an enormous toboggan slide. You can hear their thundering crash on the ice below for miles and miles.

The short winter day closes in quickly, and very soon the last teams are leaving for camp. It's an enormous thrill to ride back on a great load of logs—it quite absorbs you to imagine what will happen if they start to roll, but, though they always seem just about to, they seldom do, and one usually arrives safe and sound. Our charioteer is a burly, blond whiskered Swede, who handles his four big horses as nonchalantly as I would a puddle-jumper, and inquires of me confidentially if "Ay ban Svede, too?" And I am too fascinated by his red mackinaw and white rubber boots and the inevitable mouthful of Copenhagen to deny it.

But the best is yet to come. Food—gobs and heaps of it! Steaming plates of steak and potatoes and gravy—hot biscuits and apple pie and doughnuts and all kinds of delectable indigestibles—and coffee that is fragrant and strong and hot. It is most fascinating to watch a crowd of hungry lumberjacks eat. For

LETTERS OF A FRESHETTE
By G.H.G.

Dear Tilly:

There are a great many ways of encouraging people to be found in this world. You know the "cheer up, the worst is yet to come" way, very consoling at the time, perhaps, but try to think in the midst of your woes, of the "worse yet to come" and, believe me, it doesn't help such a lot. Well, of all the encouraging things up here the calendar is the most encouraging. They certainly have some good things in that. To begin with, it states the name of a subject sans prerequisites. You chortle gleefully, "Ah, that's mine," and proceed to adorn the classroom forthwith. Towards the end of the first week a little of something pops up that you don't understand. "Fiat ha!" says your next-door neighbor, "that comes from Math. 7." Well, seeing you hadn't taken Math. 7, you were slightly out of luck. Two or three days pass and up springs some obscure law or other, your well-informed neighbor imparts to you the fact that that comes from Physics 11 or 12. Hurray! another subject you know nothing about. Towards the end of the first month you are absolutely lost in a labyrinth of calculus formulae that you fear came from Math. 57 or some such course; equations and rules from Physics 11, 12, 46 and so on. Of course, by the end of the year you have given up all hope of ever seeing through the thick black fog, and you revert to the calendar once more to hopefully choose something to take next year in place of this so simple course that required no prerequisite whatever.

Yours, DOTTY.

Many a man who is a big bug at the office is nothing but an insect at home.—McGill Daily.

The oldest freshman in the world is 72 years old and obeys the frosh rules at the University of Chicago.—McGill Daily.

Dartmouth College has a pool among chapel-goers in which the students bet on the number of hymn to be sung at chapel.—McGill Daily.

Young Lady (in deep meditation)—"That's Webster's knock, but it's the way Paterson wipes his boots.—McGill Daily.

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speed and quantity I'm quite confident you can't find their rivals even in Athabasca. It must have been a lumberjack who said:

"I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life; It makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps 'em on my knife."

And after supper (they dine at noon in the tall timbers), the "Bull o' the woods," because we are his guests and he is the perfect host, drives us back to town through the wintry starlight, and we keep warm and comfortable in hay and blankets at the bottom of his sleigh. We laugh a lot, and we sing a little bit, and then we are strangely silent—for the trees are great and shadowy, and the stars are big and yellow, and oh, so near. The moon is rising, misty and heavy and golden, into the purple stillness, and the magic of the Big Woods is upon us.

—B.

A pair of baby's shoes was found recently in an old stork's nest in the city hall tower at Rastatt, Germany.—Intercollegiate Press.

The University of Colorado is waging a war to exterminate what they term the "noisy library pest."—McGill Daily.

There were bad manners even in the old days, but they were not called a "dominating personality!"—McGill Daily.

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CANDIDATES WRITE-UPS

(Continued from Page 1)

FOR PRESIDENT OF WAUNEITA SOCIETY

MARJORIE ALLIN

Marjorie Allin needs no introduction to our University girls. Space does not permit our enumerating all of Marjorie's many accomplishments. Suffice it to say, she is a girl of sterling qualities, possessed of high ideals, gifted with an abundance of ability. Ready at all times to extend sound common sense and unlimited helping hand, she has won the deep admiration and affection of all those with whom she has come in contact. Marjorie is true blue. Her sunny disposition and friendly personality have won for her a host of friends. It is to such a person as this that we look for the upholding and spreading of the true Wauneita spirit.

Marjorie has proven many times over her reliability. She is a most capable manager, which probably comes as a result of much previous executive experience. Her sense of leadership and commanding has also been proved by the very successful part she has taken in debating and public speaking.

We can think of nobody more fitted for the position of chief of the tribe Wauneita, for rarely do we find such a combination of fine qualities in one person.

DOROTHY MacLEAY

It isn't possible to associate with Dorothy in any way without immediately wanting to get to know her better. She is a real Alberta girl—bubbling over with pep, full of tact and ability for getting things done. Once a friend, she is always a friend. Dorothy is intensely interested in every phase of girl's activity—we will leave the men out of this discourse! She is a competent organizer and, regaled in the conventional turkey feathers, is sure to make a lasting impression on the next band of Freshettes. Get to know her, girls! And stand by her—Dorothy won't fail you. She would be sure to pilot Wauneita through a lively, successful year.

MARGARET KINNEY

As President of the Wauneita Society, Margaret Kinney almost reaches the theoretical ideal. She is a girl who takes part in every activity at the University, and has foresight to see, and an acute understanding to value all the problems involved in these activities. Marg's greatest asset is her personality, but nothing further need be said in this regard because it speaks for itself. She also has oratorical ability, shown by the fact that in 1928 she won the Provincial Oratorical Competition. As President of the Wauneitas this ease and poise in public speaking is invaluable. Miss Kinney was also President of the Girls' Council for Edmonton one year, and her reputation as a leader of girls is now widespread. Besides these, Marg takes an active interest in all social events, is a prominent member of the Track and Basketball teams, is a notable dramatist, and an active member of the S.C.M., and holds several club executive positions.

FOR SECRETARY OF WAUNEITAS

MARION CLEMENTS

The personification of efficiency! Marion Clements, of course. Just see her as a member of the House Committee, meeting out judgment; playing the part of a delightful elderly aunt in the Fresh play last year; helping with the arrangements for dances, catering successfully to the tastes of the students; or stowing away an indiscriminate collection of food in "Ye Excellent Tuck Shop."

In addition to these varied occupations, Marion as taken a very lively interest in the Wauneita activities, being her class representative on the Wauneita Executive for two years. It is of the utmost importance to the Wauneitas that they have an experienced secretary, and who is better fitted for this than Marion Clements, with her executive training, her unquestionable ability, and her outstanding personality!

JEAN GREIG

Jean Greig possesses all the qualities which are necessary for the position of Secretary of the Wauneita Society. Her capability has shown itself in her very successful management of the Freshette initiation of Session 1929-30. Her evident executive ability, her tact, enthusiasm, friendliness, sincerity and energy have made her a well-known and popular figure on the campus. She has above all the quality of stick-to-itiveness, and in any undertaking the Wauneitas may depend on her to "follow through."

FRANCES FISHER

Those who have had the opportunity of knowing Frances since she came to the University are aware of the apparently unlimited capacity she has for work. Those of us who knew her during her high school and Normal years realize how those energies were directed so efficiently on Student Council, Year Book and Debating societies. We feel that such qualities and experience make Frankie a very suitable candidate for the responsible position of Secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita Society.

Political Problems in Winter Issue of Queen's Quarterly

The 1931 winter issue of the Queen's Quarterly has just come from the press. In its own words, The Queen's Quarterly is devoted to Science and literature. In this particular issue, however, the literature has branched into domestic and world politics. Science is represented by an article on the public control of broadcasting stations.

FOR TAXI PHONE 24444

FOR PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

JOSIE KOPTA

In the choice of Josie Kopta for President of Women's Athletics, the women of the University would be indeed fortunate. Women's athletics would be in the hands of one who is primarily outstanding in athletic ability. In her Freshman year Josie made the ladies' senior basketball team, a difficult task for the ordinary Freshette. The next year, as well as holding down her original position on that team, Josie further demonstrated her athletic versatility by proving herself a field star par excellence, placing in the intercollegiate javelin and discus events, and breaking the baseball throw record.

During the summer months she practised these field events in a local Edmonton club to such advantage that she was finally chosen to represent her province in the Women's Canadian Track and Field meet, held last year at Hamilton. She won a Dominion Championship in the discus throw and places in two other field events. Even more important to this office is executive ability and an enthusiastic interest in all sport, both of which Josie is fortunate in possessing. Josie first proved this by her successful management of the intermediate basketball team in 1928-29 in spite of terrific odds. This year it was largely Josie's conscientious efforts as President of the Track team which made for one of the most successful track meets that has been held by the western universities for many years. Josie has also kept in touch with outside organizations by twice representing our University on the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada (Alberta Branch) and on both these occasions Josie acquitted herself extremely well. On the Women's Athletic Executive she has always demonstrated her willingness and ability to work.

Josie has in addition the personality, tactfulness and sympathy necessary to interest girls, especially new students, in active participation in sport. Girls, support Josie Kopta and you support one who will do you and your University credit.

HELEN MAHAFFY

There is a logical type for every position held by women students in our University.

The type required for President of the Women's Athletic Association must be a "real sport," taken in the literal sense; must be an active participant in sport; and must have a level-headed judgment only arising from a past executive experience.

Helen Mahaffy is known to all as a charming and yet very capable co-ed; she is known to those interested in athletics for her basketball during the past two years and as tennis champion; she has been valued on executives, both athletic and otherwise, namely: Secretary of the Athletic Association, Students' Council member, Wauneita Executive, and Pembina House Committee.

Truly, Helen is the logical person!

SECRETARY OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

MARY COGSWELL

Mary Cogswell has held executive positions all through her high school career, being President of the "Who's Who" Club and vice-president of the Students' Union at Strathcona High School. Since coming to Varsity three years ago she has been prominent in women's sports. Mary has played senior hockey each year, and was manager of the team this season. With the understanding of athletic problems that this experience affords, coupled with an executive ability of no mean order, Mary is well fitted for the position of Secretary of Women's Athletics.

BESSIE CLARK

Miss Bessie Clark is a Freshette this year, but already has established herself as a good sport, a hard worker and a clear thinker. Bessie played on the hockey team and earned the respect and admiration of all her team-mates. She also is on the Year Book Committee. Bessie has a business course behind her, and has had training in the business world which would greatly aid her as secretary of the Association.

FOR PRESIDENT OF DRAMAT

DOROTHY RILEY

Energy and ability are the qualities we want in our 1931-32 Dramat President, n'est-ce pas? Carried. Suggestion: Dorothy E. Riley.

Justification for Suggestion: She has been with the essential props of our Dramat, fore and aft of the scenes, since her Freshette days, and with versatility, spendthrift spouse, and the perfect maid, and last fall no mean inspiration to the jaded soldiers in the "Drums of Oude." She is also Junior representative on the Dramat Executive this year. Her indefatigable spirit will buoy up the French play on March 19th. And there are only rush seats left to see her as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in "Outward Bound." There let her speak for herself.

TIM BYRNE

We are very fortunate in having a man of Tim Byrne's mature experience running for the Presidency of in dramatics and executive office, the Dramatic Society. His ability and his great capacity for hard work, qualify him in every way for this position.

He received his first dramatic training in the public school. This was followed up by receiving the leading roles in high school plays and a major role in a Normal school play, produced during his year of attendance there. He taught school for four years, and was made principal

in his last year, accumulating a wide range of knowledge of the sort most necessary for a position of this nature.

Since his attendance at the University he has taken a keen interest in dramatics. Last year he took part in the Inter-year and Spring plays, and this year he has been equally active, again taking part in the Inter-year plays, and appearing in "Outward Bound" in the very difficult character of "Mr. Thompson."

His other interests are varied and many. In his Freshman year he was a member of the Symphony Orchestra. He is a good mixer, taking part in social activities and sports, and has an enviable scholastic record.

This term he has done excellent service on the executive of the Sophomore Class. A vote for him will aid in assuring the Dramatic Society of an excellent president and the Students' Council of a capable executive.

FOR PRESIDENT OF DEBATING

C. N. TINGLE

"Pete" Tingle is an unassuming chap, positively modest at times. His talents, however, cover a wide field—all the way from the capturing of Law prizes to a real capacity for executive work. As treasurer of the Law Club during the present session, his conduct has been entirely legal. As vice-president of Debating he has had more than his share of work. When asked upon very short notice to fill a vacancy in the Inter-varsity Debating team, he threw himself into the contest with such energy that the team of which he was a member was only narrowly defeated by a strong Manitoba combination. As President of Debating next year, "ce gargon via loin." Bonne chance, Pete!

FOR MEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

GEORGE VICTOR GOWAN

No other office requires such exacting qualifications as that of membership on the Men's Disciplinary Committee. It is essential that the members shall not be lacking in a sense of responsibility nor in maturity of judgment. But at the same time it is equally important that they should be able to distinguish very slight offences which do not merit harsh consideration from the more serious ones which must be dealt with firmly.

There is no stronger candidate than Vic Gowan for the position which demands these qualifications. He has been here for five years actively concerned in student activities ranging from dram and athletic to Law Club and Senior Class executives, and as a result is intimately acquainted with student life. In addition, even though the committee does not concern itself with technicalities, as a senior Law student he will bring to the Men's Disciplinary Committee a legal experience and training which will be invaluable.

ARTS REPRESENTATIVE

BILL WHEATLEY

It is generally conceded that one Bill Wheatley would make an ideal Arts representative.

Widely known and as widely liked, he has a varied record that bespeaks a general interest in a wide range of student activities. As the male lead in last year's Operetta, as the secretary-treasurer of the Commerce Club, as the chairman of the Rally Committee, and as a member of the Initiation Committee, Bill has come to be recognized as an efficient and dependable member of the Council on the society. Wherefore we counsel: Bill Wheatley for Arts representative.

APPLIED SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

FRED GALE

The qualifications of a member of the Students' Council are all possessed to a high degree by Fred Gale. Tact, resourcefulness, business ability and personality are only a few of his many qualifications. He is the first man on record to hold the position of president of a class for two years in succession. Probably this helped to his being appointed as business manager of the Year Book for the past year.

Fred comes from Calgary, graduating from high school and Normal with credits in dram, debating and rugby as well as with his scholastic standing. At University intercollegiate rugby and Class '33 have absorbed most of his spare time. These should have served as sufficient training for higher fields. The Engineering students would be well advised to take these points into consideration in casting their votes for Science representative next Wednesday.

AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE

W. N. WATSON

W. N. Watson for Agriculture representative. A vote for Bill Watson will insure the members of the Faculty of Agriculture good representation on the Students' Council. His mature judgment and executive ability have been advantageously utilized by the Economics Club, of which he is the president. At the same time he has always shown a lively interest in all activities of the Agriculture Club and faculty. There is no doubt that these qualities are ample recommendation, and that the "Aggies" would be well advised to support him at the elections.

A large rocket, designed by an American scientist to reach the moon, exploded atop Mount Redorta, near Milan, Italy, injuring three people.—Intercollegiate Press.

Philosoph Hears Burgess
On the Wonders of the East

Says Temple of Ammon at Karnack Contained Greatest Pillared Hall Ever Raised by Hand of Man—Egyptians Had Wonderful Civilization

In a brilliant lecture delivered before the Philosophical Society last Wednesday night, Prof. C. S. Burgess unfolded the wonders of the civilization on the Upper Nile five thousand years ago. He took as his subject "An Ancient Egyptian Temple," and used it as a vehicle for a dissertation on the history, civilization, manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians.

Five thousand years ago the Egyptians were a civilized people and were advanced in the sciences of war, writing, agriculture, engineering and religion. They gave their civilization to the people with whom they came in contact. These people gave it to others, and so disseminated it over the whole known world. We owe much of our civilization today to them.

The Egyptians were in the beginning monotheistic. They always retained the idea of montheism, but had many gods, due to the fact that each tribe had contributed one. They were each unwilling to give up the tribal god, and so they compromised and took them all. Ammon was the local god of the Theban princes in the Middle and New Empire. On being brought into the kingdom proper, he became Ammon Rei and the god of all gods. He was not alone in his ministrations to the Egyptians, for they had a horror of a lonely god, and so gave him a couple of helpers to keep him company. We are shocked and disgusted at the number of animals that the Egyptians seem to have worshipped, for we find many animals used as gods in their temples. They never worshipped animals, but always men. Animals were used merely as symbols to differentiate them.

The Egyptians believe that if they were good they would enter the kingdom of Osirus. They had 42 questions which, if they could answer them all in the negative, would admit them to that kingdom. The questions do not vary a great deal from the questions and precepts set down in the Mosaic Law.

They had man great festival seasons, and each of these was an excuse for trotting out the god and showing him a good time. Coronations, harvest festivals, and great victories were all celebrated in this way. In these celebrations they followed definite rules. The god was brought out of his sealed chamber and placed on an ark. The ark was picked up by bearers and taken into a procession made up of dancers, acrobats, singers and various other performers. The procession went to where the king was waiting before a stone engraved with all the gifts that he had given to the god. The king took the lead and the procession went on, stopping before the temples of dead kings. At last it was placed on board a barge and rowed down the Nile to Luxor. The barge was a magnificent affair, being about 220 feet long and covered with jewels and gold. The dancers and acrobats performed on the trip. At Luxor, libations were poured to the god, and the procession returned to the starting place.

All that we know of the Egyptians we have learned from the carvings in their temples. They told their his-

tory and their lives on the walls, columns and roofs of their temples. The arrangement was chronological, and we can follow the story very well. The carvings were in low relief in the conventional Egyptian style, the shoulders of persons being square and the rest of the body in profile.

At this stage in the lecture slides were thrown on the screen from a camera, and the ancient glories, or rather the remains of the glories, given in color and picture. "The Ancient Egyptian Temple" was that of Karnack. The temple of Ammon there was built by Rameses II and contains the greatest halls ever built by the hand of man. In the main hall there were 134 colossal pillars, whole of Karnack would have been each one engraved and painted. The painted had it been finished, but it was not. It is impossible to begin to describe the wonders of this temple. Suffice it to say that it was built on a vast scale, that all the pillars were all covered with relief work showing the history of Egypt, and that most of it was painted in bright colors.

At Wallingford Hall a professor served tea and cookies to his students during a final exom.

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